

Dick Walker will now relieve Mr. Jones whose deputies showed too much anxiety to settle Oklahoma and also run the next U. S. court at Wichita.

Ex-Congressman L. K. Bass is dead in New York. He was formerly a law partner of ex-President Cleveland, in Buffalo, He and Mr. Cleveland were warm personal friends, but bitter polical opponents,

Another chance for another Indiana man, Mr. Michener, please get out a search warrant immediately the only man remaining in Indiana not yet provided for. There is a vacancy in the Russian mission.

It is not our fault that the EAGLE this morning runs so much to woman suffrage. The elections are all past, and had the hen convention at Salina done less cackling on their part there would have been no occasion for any crowing here at this unseemly hour.

Here is a pointer for Tomlinson that may be of service to him in his downeast campaigning: Fifty-five women of Utica, N. Y., have signed an agreement not to let a man crowd past them in a theater "unless he is going out on some other business than that of drinking."

Seven hunrded "county" Democrats, employed in the New York state repair department have been discharged, will be filled by Their places Tammany Hall men. Thus the spirit of harmony and oneness of party is conserved-the equity of fractional supremacy in the placing of patronage exemplified.

Emporia Republican: In a speech before the bankers' convention the other day, Hon, John D. Knox declared that "the legislation and agitation of last winter, intended to decrease the rate of interest, had the opposite effect." Another tribute to the wisdom and competency of that already too celebrated a body of law-makers.

A great flume was lately completed at San Diego, Cal. It extends fifty miles mountain, where their is a reservoir con | very mated that nearly a million dollars went up, or down, the flume in getting the enterprise in operation.

Congress has appropriated \$490,000 this year for the arming and equipment of the militia of the various states, but if the states were all to afford no more state legislature, the appropriation would

that the manufacturers of glass fruit jar caps at Pittsburg have formed a combination for advancing the price of their every other a way of escape from the

nati Commercial-Gazette, gives Ben Butler a worse roasting than anything up the redoubtable old warrior he is deceiving himself. Bad old Ben will bob up as serenely as ever when and where he is least expected. He is a good deal like the Irishman's flea; when you think you've got him, then you haven't,

George W. Richards, superintendent of the San Pedro coal mine, operated by the Santa Fe road at Carthage, N. M., was murdered at that place Wednesmitted by two Mexican desperadoes, who shot and instantly killed Superintendent Richards and escaped with nearly \$7, 00 in each belonging to the company, General Manager Robinson has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the return of the money.

The New York Press of Sunday last contained several columns of views of COL, MURDOCK AND THE SULFRAGthe leading Democratic editors throughout the country on the subject of who From the Emporia Republican. should be the party leader in the next national political fight. Probably two-tion at Salina is said to have been quite thirds of the responses favored Cleve- a success in its way. The delegates seem land. The balance were scattered, the to have been very sensibly impressed more popular being Governor Hill of with this fact themselves, inasmuch New York, John M. Palmer of Illinois, New York, John M. Palmer of Illinois, greeting, to Col. Marsh Murdock, of after ex-Speaker Carlisle of Kentucky. The Wichita, Col. Murdock is recognized as and New York city papers were in the main a hardened disbeliever in the noncommital, the time of choosing a pation" of wemen, and the suffragists candidate being too far in the distance, owe him for many cutting paragraphs

At the banquet given the bankers at Topeka Thursday night Mr. E. E. Parker replies to their greeting in a very of Kansas City, Mo., responded in a manner indeed. In an article of some happy vein to the toast, "Kansas City, length in the Eaglit he affirms that he Mo., rich, full of enterprise and with has never said anything to the disparagegenial bankers, her only misfortune is ment of women but has uniformly upthat she is not located in Kansas." He held and exalted the sex. Then he said: "Kansas City is certainly the child | quotes in defense of his position from an of Kansas. She is what you, gentlemen, have made her. If it were not for Kan-sas I believe Kansas City would now between Col. Murdock and the ladies of be a town of not over 10,000. A low estimate makes 75 per cent of the business which so causes the wrath of the equal of Kansas City come from Kansas. You suffragist to boil as the utterance of talk about small crops, but 1 tell you that with her occasional small crops that with her occasional small cross as though ar. Amon's classification for the lease and finally secured union." A frank though litting stateunion." A frank though litting stateunion. The present world than to the present. Whatever the passage of a bill by the council to remain of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease and finally secured the present of the lease and finally secured the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease for five years at one hundred the present of the lease and finally secured the present of the lease and these columns and universally recog-

MANAGER. J. S. Leeds, who resigned his position as general freight agent of the Santa Fe January 1, 1888, to accept the chairmanship of the Trans-Continental associamanager of the Missouri Pacific with that she is incapacited by nature the appointment and resigned the chairmanship. He is one of the best freight men in the country and will fill his new and responsible position as ably as any Firemen's association will be held at Otman in the country.

THE SALINA CONVENTION AND WO-MAN IN OFFICE.

to the Editor of the Eagle

This is not for publication, at least not woman and had served in some capacity as an office boy, or as a lawyer's clerk, was fit to fill the place of assistant attorney-generi for the great state of Kansas, the bar." Kansas now will witness some eager for more. of the triumphant sailing of womankind into places that she has proved in no the statement that the country was covfilling. Nothing will bring suffrage into disrepute more surely than to let some of these assuming women-backed by some dealer in taffy-take their place at the fore-front and ignominiously fail in their womanly assumption that they are "just as smart as men."

A WOMANLY WOMAN TALKS OF WOMEN.

The Editor of the Eagle Defended From the Salina Gang of Female Politicians.

[The following paper written by the citizens, a resident of one of the older and larger cities of the state, was called grasping cattle barons, when the out by the late Salina convention and itor of this paper. The letter is worthy that women are not as smart as men in some instances:

It seems to me to be a very great pity that the American women, who are the great majority in the land; the women one of whom I am) who are not represented by an organized aggressive league or society, have really no spokesman on the rostrum, no one to work for with their pen-it seems a pity that be-cause of this we are in a measure ignored. The Equal Suffragists claim that they represent womankind seeking to San Diego, Cal. It extends fifty miles from the western slope of Cuyamaca Then in fact they are a small, but mountain, where their is a reservoir con taining a four years' supply of water at an elevation of 4,500 feet. It is estifor that which only a small portion of asking womankind can possess. Is this fair? It seems to me that it is one of the most man speaks in our behalf; but when he be true, and claims that women do not want suffrage and when they do ask for encouragement and support to their military organizations than Missouri does, I say when a man comes to the front as shown by the penurious action of its immediately seized upon by the remain unexpended, for the reason that long-haired man reformer and the long-haired man reformer and accused there would be nothing to expend it for of being unjust and of having no cron. And now comes the announcement tyrant, and all that. This is the treatment that is given the man who opposes the cause of woman suffrage and speaks in behalf of the majority of the women wares. In this instance as in almost dat of all sorts of arguing, croaking, smiling and bouquet distributing a legisexactions of this new combine is provid- lature has been induced to grant partial ed for Kansas. Let the work of devel- suffrage to womankind because a few oping the recently discovered tin mines. In an adjoining county to Shawnee, proceed without delay.

Strip west of the sorn paramet. The discovered tin mines, and would not get up till they had their way—in plans where ten years. In the meantime the cat-Colonel Fred Mussey, in the Cincinthe suffragists are lecturing the whole
sisterhood upon the solemn duty of
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Admiral Porter has said about him. But if a sister should cause a carbunkle to if Colonel Mussey thinks he has bottled appear upon my hand she might lecture me upon the subject of using poultice and liniment to the best of my knowledge: but I think the law of self-defense must lead me to look after the boil and to be careful that I did not get another if I could help myself. How many thousands of indignant women there are who feel the injustice of being placed where they must either vote or else be accused of not being true to the sex. when in fact they have received such great injustice from the handful of omankind who have assumed a dictaday afternoon. The crime was com- torship, and must now claim a directorship, that the time has passed when ance is colden and womankind should rise up and speak for herse-r against suffragekind. It is simply a voman versus suffrage. have blown the bugle and beaten th They must make the world capture of the two men and \$500 for the think that they lead a mighty bost and perhaps they do; but a mightier, a far

not lead.

A WOMAN.

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The woman's mock political conven they sent a shout of triumph, by way of concerning their movement colonel is not the sort of man to turn the other cheek when one is smitten, and he

eminent biologist. "

It is needless to say that this reply such scientific opinions as those in the above extract. And indeed it does seem as though Mr. Allen's classification is woman suffrage question, there can be no doubt in the minds of intelligent ob servers that the American woman of to-MISSOURI PACIFIC NEW TRAFFIC day are showing themselves fitted for a much wider range of occupation and usefulness than that outlined by Allen. The home and nursery are and will ever continue to be woman's highest sphere of action and duty, and it is for that she should chiefly fit herself in ship of the Trans-Continental associa-tion, has been appointed freight traffic ligher. But it is a mistake to suppose headquarters at St. Louis, appointment other and different work. She is herself to take effect June 1. He has accepted proving the contrary every day in the year in thousands of towns and cities on

both sides of the Atlantic The annual tournament of the Kansas

tawa in September.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STRIP.

To the Editor of the Eagl When we read in the associated or special press dispatches from Okiahoma with my name attached, but I very that there are fifty thousand honest much desire, as a woman, to protest farmers seeking homes on the ground ainst some things. Although not a and only ten thousand quarter sections resident of your city and a stranger to for them; that these coveted lands are the you I am a Kansas woman who knows finest farming lands the sun ever shone that the Eagle is the champion of upon; that the most attractive natural

unreasonable suffragists. Suffragists as we read in Wednesday morning's make fools of men and women. Who EAGLE the country is covered with a but suifragists would presume that a dense mat of blue grass and that there woman, simply because she was a are no weeds-I say when we read these statements gravely made by telegraph for the information of the public do not care to contradict or correct them. The world pays millions daily for "important information," which even though she had been "admitted to is no better than this, and still we are I do not suppose the fellow who made

measure, whatever, her capability of ered with blue grass knew the importance of the statement, if true, or that he knew the difference between blue grass and blue stem. The latter grows in great abundance all over that country, but it is not a favorite with cattle men As for blue grass poa pretensis, not a blade has ever been found south of Kansas and west of Missouri. And even in rainy Kansas it is not only, not indig-enous but can only be raised by adding nine parts of water, applied by mechan-ical means, to the one part of natural rainfall, for a patch for "our front door vard.

But we don't care to correct this any more than the statement that there are 50,000 people in Oklahoma waiting for wife of one of Kansas' most prominent claims and only 10,000 provided for citizens, a resident of one of the older them, the balance being held by the office report shows that so far but 1.800 claims have been entered—less than a that body's pointed reference to the ed- fifth of the number offered. Of all who have gone down there but a small num of perusal, even if it does seem to refute ber deserve our sympathy, and that is the the apparent assumption of its author honest but ignorant farmer seeking for a home. The town site speculator, the politician, the demagogue and his dupe, and the three card monte capitalist must take care of each other. For all these people and all their reports we care nothing. The EAGLE publishes the reorts as "news," as do all other great ailies, and we are not complaining.

But when a newspaper speaks editorially it is quite a different thing, and of this we are going to complain. We unthis we are going to complain. derstand there is an individual responsi bility and reliability about an editorial, an individual carefulness and exactness as to both matters of fact and matters of opinion, as if the editor was giving per-

sonal utterance to them. In many years EAGLE the writer has found its editorials carefully truthful and commendably free from personal abuse or loose statement. We are sorry to notice unfair things that the world has ever in its Wednesday morning issue that the known. Now and then a brave, strong zeal of that paper to open the Indian zeal of that paper to open the Indian country to settlement has driven it a litdoes candidly and honestly say what he believes to be true, and what he knew to editorial entitled "An Indian's Gall." It is with certain statements in that article that we have to do, and I am sure that the editor will be glad to be corrected in matter of fact statements. We read:
"This man Mays, while chief of the
Cherokee nation, is a member of the
cattle syndicate and he plays his position in the interest of his fellow cattle owners." A short history of the leasing of the strip to the cattle men will be the surest way to correct misstatements and inform the public of the real facts.

For some years prior to 1882 cattle had been grazed on the Cherokee outlet, aly called "the strip," the owners of the herds paying yearly by the head for the privilege. In 1882 negotiations were begun to lease by the acre for a period of years all the Cherokee lands in strip west of the 95th parallel. The disthese women have secured a measure of that they wanted in the way of suffrage, the suffragists are lecturing the whole the suffragists are lecturing the suffragists are lecturing the suffragists. were already holding grazing leases as before described. The members of this association had no interest in common beyond securing the lease. The lease was made for six million acres to one person in trust for all the members and rule being that each should have the same location and number of acres which he had held under the old arrangement to graze by the head. The number of persons, directly and indirectly, participating equally in the benefits of this ease was over four hundred, and many of them poor men having but a small number of eattle. This fact is stated particularly to contradict the anarchist ery of "great monopoly," "rich carrie barons, etc. is proper also to state that

in place of getting the lease for a period of ten years and for \$50,000 annual rent the lease was made for five years and for \$100,000 annual rent and nearly a year was consumed in consummating the arrangement. lease was authorized by an act of the Cherokee council, which your readers are informed is a legislative body com posed of an upper and lower house, co responding to our senate and house of representatives. The lease was approved D. W. Bushyhead, the principal chief, who was the executive with the veto prerogative and corresponds to our pres ident. In fact, the Cherokee government-executive, legislative and dicial - is copied very after that of the United nearly if anv man he can over reach these people in a trade or buy them up with money, or as we say "do em up" in any way he reckons

without his host. Chief Bushyhead's term of office expired two years ago, and in the conven-tion he failed of a renomination. The nominee of his party was also defeated in the election and Judge J. B. Mayes

The cattle men regretted this chance in the administration, as Chief Mayes, formerly Judge Mayes, had declared and had used the charge in the campaign that the lands were leased too low, and then the lease expired more rent would be required. The five years lease ex-nired last October, up to which time we had paid the Cherokee nation \$500,000 in in ten semi-annual payments delivered to the treasurer at Tahlequah, all in cur-

In the meantime we had applied for a dred and twenty-five thousand dollars Mayes, who promptly returned it with objection, which was that the use of the land was worth more money and that a Texas syndicate had offered him one hundred and fifty thousand for it. The council then passed a bill authorizing the lease to our association for \$150 000, and this the chief also returned with his veto, saying the Texas party had raised their bid to \$175,000.

Does this look as though "this man Mayes was a member of the cattle syndi-If Washington had done this w would call it firmness, but it was only an Indian and we called it stubbornness We then asked Chief Maves if he was pledged to veto any bill which the coun-cil should pass to lease to us. We also

good faith on the part of the Texas bid-ders, and finally asked the chief what he wanted. He stated first that he was friendly to us; that we had paid our rent promptly; that we had protected their lands from timber thieves and other vandals; that we had been heavy losers by severe winters, and that he would like to see us get the lease, but that his offer from Texas men was made in good faith and a large payment to be womankind, and sympathizes with us parks of vast extent are found there of what he wanted he said in words and as against the uneasy, untrained and waiting only to be occupied, and finally manner not to be misunderstood that he wanted the greatest amount of money which could honorably be obtained for the use of the lands or for the grass, as he always expressed it, and he wanted it all for his people. Has any white man been more faithful to his trust? It was been more faithful to his trust. It was finally agreed if the council would pass an act authorizing a lease to us at \$200,000 the chief would approve it, which he did, but before he made this promise he had made every effort to get a better bid from the Texas company.

Now, Mr. Editor, what do you think

about "this man Mayes" being a member of the cattle syndicate and that as you of the cattle syndicate and that as you say in another place he is making more out of it than he would be if they sold their land at \$100 per acre? As to the title which you give the chief, which occurs in two places in your short article, "This Man Mayes!" I will say I think it is a mistake and due to ignorance of aborizing least stignatia. However, this original court etiquette. However, this is a matter of taste. Joel B. Mayes, whether Chief Mayes or Judge Mayes, or "This Man Mayes," is an honest man. It might be news to some of your readers to state that Chief Mayes is nearly as white as the average EAGLE reader and that he is a lawyer of no mean attain-

Having shown that your statement that Chief Mayes is interested with the cattle men is untrue, I will say that in regard to what you say he said in Washington, it does not look reasonable that he said the land would not sell for \$1.25 per acre. I cannot disprove the statement as I have done with the otliers, but Chief Mayes has often said to the writer that the Cherokee lands were worth \$3 per acre now and would be worth much more in a few years. As to the closing paragraph that it was

shown before the senate committee that the Cherokees had no title to these lands and that people ought to understand it the \$1,25 offer is not accepted they will in all probability get nothing, I have to say there was nothing shown before the senate committee but opinions, some for and some against the validity of the Cherokee title. Senator Vest declared in the senate that the Cherokees had no shadow of a title which was telegraphed over the country and ac-cepted as law by persons who did not know or had forgotten that the United States supreme court in one case, and the United States district court for the western district of Arkansas in another case involving the validity of the Cherokee title, each declared in the strongest language that it was a fee simple title, to name a supplementary Arbor Day, for absolute in the Cherokee nation, and in the planting of sunflowers. absolute in the Cherokee nation, and in one case the court declared, in substance, that the title could only be extinguished by the extinction of the Cherokee tribe of With Senator Vest on one side and the highest legal tribunal of the land on it other, we can well afford to dismiss the Cherokee title question, and in closing we will make friends (or as ment. The general policy of our government demands it: the genius of our institutions is opposed to the aggregation of large landed estates in the hands of the few. Public policy and particu-larly public clamor wil in time override all obstacles and my children will live to see the whole Indian territory owned in small parcels by the white man—a pros-perous and happy agricultural country, conferring far-reaching benefits not pos-sible under its present condition. But for Heaven's sake let us do the thing de-

cently and in order. need it. In the rightfully belongs do need it. it and does not primarily belong to the Now all these opinions given, let us go about acquiring these lands in a business like way and without malice, or falsehood, or temporizing. The lands are for sale by the rightful owner and here is a customer who wants the proper-ty and who has plenty of money to pay for it. The people will furnish the money, and do it cheerfully, and would much rather pay for the property than

Both the great political parties have been embarrassed with the excessive surplus in the treasury and still the increase is likely to damage and possibly down the present administration. Suppose we pay \$4 per acre for fourte million of acres-fifty-six million dollars -and then give the land to the people who is wronged? The people pay th money and the people get it, for the dians become citizens and taxpavers an the money is still a part of the and ever increasing wealth of the whole.

MORE KANSAS SUGAR.

From the Topeka Capital. Gerge W. Watson returned vesterday

from Attica where he has been for several days looking after the erection of buildings for the large sugar plant. which was begun several weeks Mr. Watson informed a reporter of the Capital yesterday that the large sugar plant would be ready for business by The plant will have a capacity for output of 200 tons of sorghum ugar a day. The main building is 48x06 leet and five stories high. The diffusion and tank building will be 48x72 feet and two stories high. The boiler house will e 40 feet square and 32 feet high. Asidfrom there will be the cooper shops and various other buildings. Mr. Watson various other buildings. says machinery is arriving daily and that by the time they are ready for work the company will have the biggest and best sugar plant in the state. The services of eighty men will be required to operate the plant. The company proposes to make a high grade of C sugar and the best quality of brown sugar. It is expected that within a short time after the plant has started up a good quality of granu-lated sugar will also be turned out.

Mr. Watson considers the soil around Attica to be admirably adapted for growing cane. It is considerable of sandy loam, which produces large stalk with plenty of sugar in it. The government is furnishing a chemist, and ex-perimental machinery at this point, and has also sown several acres of cane—in all, 100 different varieties for the purpose of experimenting to improve the quality of cane. Mr. Watson further says that his company has sown 100 acres of cane which is now large enough to cultivate. The capital stock of the Kansas State Sugar company is \$500,000. The officers are: George W. Watson, The officers are: George W. Watson, president; J. H. Dennis, vice-president; M. C. Clark, secretary; H. R. Kent, treasurer; E. W. Deming, general man-

A man of Emporia, up in horse matters, says that there have been shipped raised the question of responsibility and an eye on Porv.

WHISKY OR HEART DISEASE, Sol. Miller believes that when a man dies from whisky, the fact ought to be

stated. But George Martin regards this as doubtful. He says: "We have been knocked out the oftenest for telling the truth. About a year ago a man died after a week's drunk. One paper in the town said he died of heart disease, and another said he died from a complication of disorders. Some of his chums remarked. "We will see goods and car-now what kind of a liar Martin is." We pet house in responded that we would read a piece at the church Sunday night, and invited tomers living them around to hear. Some came and out of town some didn't, but for a week following a will receive stranger would have thought that some one had set the town on fire. It will plication. Mail make folks smile to say he died of heart orders a spedisease, but if you say he died of whisky, those traveling the same road will get up

on their hind legs and howl."

Our namesake's experience is not an unusual experience. We have tried both plans. When we have stated that a man who was, notoriously, killed by whisky, had died of Bright's disease or heart trouble, we have been denounced as a liar, and when we stated the truth, we have been abused as a mean, cruel person, adding unnecessarily to the sorrow of the bereaved relatives and friends.

It seems to be a very general opinion that no one should speak evil of the dead. But when a man murders himself with whisky, why should not this fact be stated, frankly and truthfully as it would be if he had blown his brains out with a pistol, or ended his days with arsenic or morphine? No newspaper ever fails to record the facts concerning a suicide by poison or bullet, and no protest is made when they do. But fifty men commit suicide by whisky for every one who ends his days with morphine, laudanum, or bullet; and the facts in the one case are just as notorious as are the facts in

the other. Still, it is difficult for a conscientiou editor to decide what is best. The truth, it is said, may not always be told. Indeed, if it was always told, this would a for more disagreeable world to live in than it is now. So perhaps it is better in such cases, to avoid either telling a lie or stating the truth, by saying noth ing, or as little as possible, concerning the real facts of a suicide by whisky.— Atchison Champion.

The Harper City high school's second annual commencement will occur next Tuesday, and the program is an elaborate one.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

A Big Thing for Kansas,

The discovery that sunflower seed is an irresistible bait for rats, recalls the fact that it is likewise the favorite food of the English sparrow, when he cannot get wheat. If both these nuisances could be suppressed by this means, it would be worth the government's while

But You Can't Match the Scene. Minneapolis Messenger

Since the publication of our article on beautiful Kansas landscapes, all the papers have been trying their hand at it. Even Marsh Murdock has discovered a landscape. From the dizzy heights of College Hill, look northward to where the Indian would say, "make medicine") College Hill, look northward to where with the Eaglie by declaring that the country ought to be opened to settle-fastnesses of her mountain home, and guess, if you can, how far up the can yons on either side run the latest plats for town lots.

_Certainly; Of Course: To be Sure.

The beer recently confiscated at Emporia has been shipped back to Kansas City. There were 4,752 bottles and it all went back with the packages in good, unbroken condition. The Republican assures us that "Emporia's record connot many towns in drouthy Kansas that the next out evaporating."

Open a book at random and select a word within the first ten lines, and within the tenth word from the end of the line. Mark the word. Now double the number of the page, and multiply the sum by five. Then add to Then add the number of the lin Then add twenty have selected. Then add five. Multiple the sum by ten. Add the number of the word in the line. From this sum substract 250, and the remainder will indicate in the unit column the number of the word, in the ten column the number of the line, and the remaining figures the number of the page.

Bags for Ladies' Gowns.

Lades with choice dresses now order a bag with each dress, just as a gentleman orders a pasteboard box with his new muslin or other lining material, and close at the top with a shirr string. ends of the shirr string are run through loops in the belt of the dress skirt and waist, and when the bag is closed it can be hung on a nail in a closet, secure from dust and moth, and every other evil agency except thieres and pretty servant girls with a penchant for wearing madame's clothes.

SUNFLOWER SOUP CON.

Ex-Attorney General Bradford will reside in Osage City when he is not prohibitorating in the east.

Rain sprouts marriage licenses, Kansas probate judge says. If that is true there should be most prolific crops later on this season.

Mrs. Bier or Saline county, maddened with beer or something else, come near placing her husband on a bier Tuesday night by whacking him over the head with an iron poker. At last accounts she had not been placed in duress. Last Thursday a scalfolding on which the Rev. James McGuire was standing

white cleaning an upper window of hi new house in Hiawatha gave way and he fell about twelve feet and breaking his A terrible warning to ministers to st from such dirty work as cleaning windows. John Bruce and Linnie Sears, member of a Marion county hunting party, quar-

eled, then fought, and the fight ended by Sears stabbing Bruce with a small pocket knife in such a way as that he died in a few minutes. The crowd was on Bruce's side but all admit that Sears acted in self defense. The owners of good milkers who are

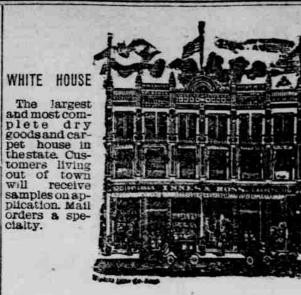
convenient to any one of the numerous creameries in southern Kansas are so well pleased with the achievements of their cows that

Because they give so much rich milk They groom them 'til they look like silk: Feed them the best alfalta hay And milk them a dozen times a day. During the heavy rain storm last Fri-

day night about 9 o'clock, the large stock barn of Mr. T. G. Hinds, on his ranch five miles west of this city, was struck by lightning and entirely con-sumed, together with fifteen head of sumed. from Emporia this spring as much as \$50,000 worth of horses, all of which have gone to the eastern markets. Abiliene and Medicine Lodge had better keep timated at \$5,000 with no insurance.—

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States, is sold in the Topeka drug stores.

Leavenworth Times. Look out, young list, who will discover any defect in the view of the head vain. man; Shawnee county's attorney will be asking you some leading questions the next thing you know. Talking about the sale of liquor in Topeky is a touchy sub ject, as Brother Tomlinson will tell you.

The Arkansas City institute has instituted a new degree. The Dispatch says the "Bacculannate" sermon to the gradaring class will be delivered in the operahouse Sunday evening, May 19. Whether the new degree is higher or lower than that of Baccalaureate, or it s intended for female graduates i merely a matter of conjecture.

Judge G. A. Huron the guardian of Boston Corbett, insane, filed his report in the probate court today. A pension of about \$48 is due Corbett, but as his whereabouss are unknown, it cannot be obtained. Corbett is famous as the slayer dent Lincoln. He escaped from the Topeka insane asylam about a year age and is now supposed to be in Old Mexico —Topeka Journal.

There is a law against seiling or giving eigarettes to boys under 16 years of age in this state. The first prosecution under this law took place in Kansas City, Kan a few days ago. A young man gave his brother, who is under 16 years old, some cigarettes to smoke, and he was prompt ly prosecuted for the act. It is better to prosecute the giver than to shoot the smoker, as was done there not long

The average amount of wheat per acre in Kansas for the seven years inst past was greater than that of Lilineis or Indiana. Corn averaged for the same length of time more bushels per acre than it did in Illinois, and within one bushel per acre as much as in Indiana. If prospects hold out until harvest Kansas will lead the country in both these ce-

HEARTH AND HOME

Tun best treatment in regard to offensive breath is the use of powdered charcoal, two or three table-pounfuls per week, taken in night

MolD can be prevented from forming on fruit jeilies by pouring a little paraffin over the top, and, when cool, it will harden to a solid cake, which can be easily removed when desired.

agus weil in cold water, then cut in pieces with boiling water and boil thirty minutes; drain. Put back in the sauce-pan, pour over half a pint of cream, add a tablespoonful of butter with a little sait and pepper; let come to a boil and serve. PINEAPPLE AMEROSIA.—Remove the skin

carefully from the pineapple and grate the pulp fine; mix with white sugar and let it stand awhile. Make a custard of the yelks of four eggs, the whites of two and a quart of milk. When cold pour it over the pineapple. Beat the two remaining whites with augar, spread the froating over the whole, set it on ice and serve cold.

STRETCHERS, reaching across the shoulders and into the sieeres, should be pro-vided for the best coats. The simplest form of which, and one that any woman can make in a few moments, is a piece of sarrel boop covered with cieth, and a loop of string in the center. A spring of tempered steel to spread and keep smooth the collar, both on and off, is a new device and

Presons subject to headache not arising was lying on the sidewalk

The vilest, and at the same time the from account of the stomach or over-inqui-The vicest, and at the same time the signest priced, whisky sold in the United gence of the appetite, would do well to States is sold in the Torsky drug stores. ton which is likely to produce the head pain. ufacture or selection of such glasses as will the suffering.

Taproca Sour.-Put a knuckle of yeal and any bones of poultry or lamb, with a small slice of hom, into four quarts of cold water; when it bolis add a curret and an onle cut fine, a tablespoon of suit, one of sugar, and a half teaspoon of pepper. Let boil slowly for four hours, until reduced to two quarts, then strain and cool; when cold, re-move fat. When wanted, let it come to bolling point and add a cup of granulated tap-loca which has scaked two hours in cold water; boil a few minutes, till clear.

Tunne are some habits which give a special tendency to colds. For example, the use of hot drinks, which, in addition to flooding and weakening the stomach, open the skin, and increase thereby sensibility to the influence of external changes. The use of warm baths, especially warm footbaths. Stoeping in close, unventilated rooms. Wearing the same flannels during the night that have been worn during the day. Using fat meats and pastry, there by deranging the atomach and liver.

Posenno eggs are better with a little sauce which can be made from a trifle of "left-over gravy," broth or stock. A simple sauce which forms the basis of many, each seasoned according to the family taste, is made of baif a cupful of boiling water, two or three tablespooninis of any kind of gravy or broth, sait and pepper to taste. Put all into a sauce-pan over the fire and just before it boils thicken with a table-specuful of flour, rubbed amouth in a little cold water. Boil all for a moment, continually stirring, and add a half table-spoonful of butter. Pour over the pouched eggs when hot

The Boy Emperor. China is so far away, in spite of the electric telegraph, rallways and steamships, that we need to have our memory jogged now and then to remind us what a great country it is. About one-third of the population of the globe live in China, and in area it is equal to the United States and three-fourths of Mexico combined. And this vast domain and population is ruled by a boy, Kuang Hall, seventeen years old last Au-

He is a siender, yellow-faced, almondeyed, black-queued young Tartar, who has all the instincts of the ordinary boy, and who likes fun as well as any boy among his subjects. It is said that his Majesty is not a very good student, and that he has a rather petulant disposition. He is variable in his tastes, and it may be on this account that the Empress regent still holds the pos

sition of royal advisor.

He will have, however, unlimited power in a short time, and it depends on him whether Chips shall follow Japan in the march of Asiatic civilization or not.

The Empress regent has been one of the most progressive thickers among the Chipsese, and, considering the isolation of Chips, it seems strange to record that in a China, it seems strange to record that in a short time these palaces will be lighted with air thousand electric lights, and that the Emperor will cut his breakfast with ivory chopsticks tipped with gold under

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rays of electricity.

A Missouri weekly asks its readers to ex-cose lack of editorial matter by explaining that the editor is "now lying in bed, with one foot in the grave, while four of the best physicians of the town surround our couch and sew up the gaping wounds which disfigure us." He fell over a cow which was lying on the admissible.